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Provo, Utah

Church Unit Sponsors Talent Nite

"Kampus Kapers" is coming your way bustling with student talent in a show to be held Monday at 8 p.m. in the Smith and Utahrans.

The show is sponsored by Campus Branch and will have an admission charge of 50 cents per person. It is an effort of the Branch to raise a \$200 welfare assessment to pay for one of the 13 cows recently added to the East Provo Stake dairy herd. Other wards in the stake are also helping to pay for the new herd.

Janis Thompson and Louis Pergolizzi are directing the production, and Crawford Gates will be the master of ceremonies. Don Toomey and his band will furnish music to set the mood of the evening.

Topping the list of attractions is Jim Cooper's "Smoky Mountain Square Dance Group." This group has had the distinction of performing for the King and Queen of England. They have performed in cities up and down the Atlantic seaboard, including the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in New York City.

The program will also include Janis Thompson, John McCabe, and KOVO's Jack the Bachelor. Jack Zenger will perform a little "black magic." Crawford Gates will play some of his own compositions, and Louis Pergolizzi and Carol Fisher will do an "original Charleston of the Roaring 30's."

There will be many other numbers including choral groups and dance numbers.



THE JOINT'S JUMPIN'—Getting in a few practice leaps for the "Beat Utah" pep rally are Marlene and Harold Empey, brother and sister pep combination. Marlene is one of the BYU song leaders, while Harold is one of the cheerleaders. The rally is slated for Saturday afternoon.

Scalp The Indians ...

Variety Pep Rally Planned For Pre-Utah Game Saturday

The varsity band, a new pep song and a special novelty will highlight the "Beat Utah" pep rally slated for Saturday at 5:45 p.m. in the fieldhouse, according to Dallin Gardner, chairman.

Gordon Hawkins, former BYU studentbody president, will act as master of ceremonies, and coach Stan Watts will probably be in attendance, said Mr. Gardner.

The rally will be held on the west or student side of the fieldhouse and arrangements have been made with the girls' dormitories for changing of meal times so that all girls can attend.

Under the direction of Barry Bright, yell king, special yells for Utah as well as the usual yells will be practiced. Assisting will be the yell leaders, Harold Empey, Boyd Busath, Kent Walker and DeVon Fife.

Last-Chance Banyan Call Announced With Sales Deadline Set For Friday

The last days are here! Tomorrow is the absolute deadline for ordering a 1953 Banyan.

Sales are on a subscription basis and only the number ordered will be sold. Students who fail to order by tomorrow will not be able to obtain one.

This year's Banyan promises to be "one of the best ever," according to Andy Douglas, business manager. Its 460 pages will contain pictures of campus administration and faculty members, organizations, activities, dances, and games, as well as class pictures.

The books can be purchased from salesmen on campus and in booths in the Smith and Science building lobbies.

The sales staff, under the direction of Dean Nielsen, has worked as a unit, but at the same time has engaged in competitions to stimulate sales. Prizes are to be awarded to the salesmen with the most sales to his credit. At the time the UNIVERSE went to press, Eloy Kaleikau was the leading contender for the prize.

Runners-up include Harry Whiting, Duke McClellan, Sally Cannon, Boots Evans, and John Ward.

Other salesmen exceeding their quota are Sylvia Tyler, Chuck Chawson, Ken Price, and Shirley Hansen.

Joseph F. Symons Is Appointed Sociology Professor

Dr. Joseph N. Symons, noted Utah sociologist, has been appointed a full professor of sociology at Brigham Young University. It was announced today by President Ernest L. Wilkinson.

He also will serve in an administrative capacity in the counseling of students, President Wilkinson said.

Dr. Symons resigned last week from Utah State Agricultural College where he was dean of students.

Dr. Symons has been with the USAC since 1936 when he became an instructor in sociology. He also served as dean of men from 1950 to 1951 and dean of students since that time.

Banyan Queen Selected by Tyronne Power

Tyronne Power, 20th-Century Fox native idol, selected the 1953 Banyan Queen in Hollywood Wednesday. Her name and those of her attendants will be released at the Banyan Ball Friday evening.

Through the courtesy of Universal Pictures director, Henry Hathaway, the stage, film and



TYRONE POWER
... makes the choice

radio star agreed to decide the "Lucky in Love" queen winner from the six attractive finalists chosen last week. Mr. Power selected the successful girls from photographs airmailed to him.

A limited number of tickets for the ball are still available in both (Continued on page 2)

Worthal and Frieda Too ...

Grow, Nibley, Poulson Named As First 'Snarf' Candidates

Professors Stewart Grow, Hugh Nibley, and M. Wilford Poulson have been nominated as the first Prof. Snarf candidates for the UNIVERSE-sponsored Bibber Bounce, scheduled for Friday, Feb. 20.

Prof. Snarf is a fictional character who appears in the cartoons of Dick Boller on the UNIVERSE editorial page, along with Worthal and Frieda.

When contacted concerning his nomination, Prof. Grow said, "I didn't realize that I was qualified for such an honor."

First Worthal candidates are Louie Winter, American Fork; Jerry Turner, Olympia, Wash.; and John McCabe, Los Angeles. These men are joined by Zean Eadsen, Washington, D.C.; Frank Kirk, Sacramento; and Lorrain Erickson, Richland, Wash., as Frieda candidates.

The Prof. Snarf candidates will be joined by six more hopefuls,

Total Enrollment Reaches 6,363; 'All-Time High'

Registration at Brigham Young University hit an all-time high this quarter with a total enrollment of 6,363 daytime students.

This breaks the previous record of 6,288, which was established autumn quarter of 1952. With enrollment in most colleges throughout the nation dropping, the BYU increase comes as an oddity on the national education scene.

Cools will be interested to know that there are 3,987 men registered this quarter, as compared with 2,556 women. This percentage of women students is unusual large co-educational universities usually high, however, since most have only about 25 per cent women.

Winter quarter registration represents an increase of 113 students over winter quarter a year ago.

Forensic Team Places Second At USAC Winter Speech Meet

Second place was earned by the Brigham Young University forensic team in the mid-winter speech meet held at Logan, according to Dr. J. LaVar Bateman, adviser.

The Utah State Agricultural College won the first place sweepstakes with 21.9 points, but the BYU was close behind with 20.7 points. Out of the 18 teams on the BYU squad, 10 placed.

Three debating teams tied for second place. They were Lloyd Gerber and Earl McKirke, Eldon Haag and Charles Orr, and Bonnie Jean Turner and Joyce Gasatson. All other BYU debating teams won 50 per cent of their debates.

Other placings were won by the following participants: Weston Edwards, second place for manuscript reading; Henry Cameron, first place for radio speaking; and Hoopes and Johnnie Nelson, second place tie for radio speaking; Bonnie Jean Turner, second place for oral reading; Geraldine Asplund, third place tie for oral reading; Eldon Haag, first place tie for extemporaneous

whose names and pictures will be published before the dance.

In addition to the Worthal and Frieda candidates already named, six more campus "characters" of each sex will be chosen to complete the list.

Prof. Snarf, Worthal, and Frieda will all be honored the night of the Bibber Bounce, which will be held Feb. 20 in the Joseph Smith ballroom and the Social Hall.

Ticket sales open on Monday morning, with the duets going for 75 cents per couple. Dress for the affair will be sport.



Mr. Grow Mr. Nibley Mr. Poulson Miss Kirk Miss Knudsen Miss Erickson Mr. Turner Mr. Winter Mr. MacCabe



JOYCE SUMMERHAYS,
LYNN THACKER
... Banyan Ballers

Banyan Ball

(Continued from page 1)
the Joseph Smith lobby and the Physical Science building ticket booth for \$1. Money received from ticket sales will cover the dance expenses and also assist the Y Ball Shrine fund. The semi-formal dance, held in both the Social Hall and Smith ballroom, commences at 9 p.m. to the music of Gu Shielde and Don Tosey.

Intermission plans include the introduction of the Banyan personalities and the friendliest boy and girl on campus plus the announcing of Banyan Queen, Special quartets and Valentine decorations and refreshments will ward off all possibilities of an unlucky Friday the 13th.

Jerry Long's combo has been added to the score of talent that constitutes the "Lucky in Love" assembly Friday. Special effects in costuming and audience enjoyment have been employed in this program which promises to end the yearbook sales promotion on Friday with a fitting climax.

Openhouse Set For Muir
Leo J. Muir, former president of the Northern States Mission, will be honored at an openhouse Sunday from 2-4 p.m. at the home of Monroe Paxman, 135 E. 2 N.

Brother Muir will also be a speaker at a fireside to be held Sunday at 8 p.m. in the Smith ballroom. All missionaries who served under Brother Muir, friends, and their families are invited to attend both events.

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Noted Concert Organist Next Lyceum Performer

E. Power Biggs, nationally known concert organist, will appear on the lyceum series Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. in the Joseph Smith auditorium.

Born in England, Mr. Biggs graduated from the Royal Academy of Music in London with the highest honors. He has appeared in Queen's Hall in London, as well as many historic cathedrals there.

He has given concerts at many American universities, including Princeton, Yale, Chicago, and Harvard. Mr. Biggs has also appeared as soloist with the Boston, Chicago, Cincinnati, and London BBC orchestras, with the Toronto Mendelssohn choir, and at the St. Louis and Bethlehem Bach festivals.

Mr. Biggs has been acclaimed as the creator of a modern renaissance of the organ, and has played an active part in increasing the enthusiasm for organ music with the public. An American citizen now, he lives in Boston.

His BYU program will include Handel's Concerto No. 2 in B Flat; Haydn's Suite for a Musical Clock; Scher's Concerto No. 3 in

G Major, Sheep May Safely Graze; and Fantasia and Purgatorio in G Minor by Bach; two pieces by Robert Schumann; Litanies by Johann Albin; and Sonata in C Minor on the 94th Psalm by Julius Reubke.



E. POWER BIGGS
... at the console

ELDER LONGDEN STRESSES PRINCIPLES OF WELFARE PROGRAM WEDNESDAY

"God does take care of His own when they work to help themselves," was the keynote of Elder John Longden's address in Wednesday's Devotional. Elder Longden spoke on the Church Welfare program.

"There are three underlying principles to this program," he said. "(1) Every person is to sustain himself and his family. (2) If a person cannot provide

for himself aid should come from relatives, and, (3) After this has been done, then the Church stands ready for aiding and assisting the worthy members."

Elder Longden repeatedly emphasized, "People have to work for what they get in this program. The purpose of the Welfare program is to provide a system under which the curse of idleness would be abolished. It is to help people to help themselves. Work is to be reemphasized as a principle for all members of the Church."

Banyan Date Set For Activity Pix

March 1 has been set as the final date for taking organization activity pictures for the 1963 Banyan. Unless scheduling is made for pictures before this date, activity pictures will be omitted from the organization's pages. Scheduling should be done at the Banyan office between 1 and 5 p.m. daily. The picture should be scheduled at least 48 hours ahead of the time it is to be taken.

This appeal was broadened to include all our activities. "We need to get back to work today. You get out of life just what you put into it. Nothing can stay you from what you desire to gain and be if you live worthy to the principles of the Gospel."

Elder Longden expressed his faith, "The Welfare program can't fail because it is the Lord's way."

And in conclusion he repeated the words of the Savior, "Seek ye first the kingdom of God and all these things will be added unto you."

CLOTHES HORSE COM/CS . . . by Jack the Bachelor



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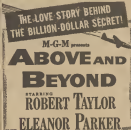
Manuscripts Ready To Be Returned To Student Writers

Students who submitted manuscripts for the Winter issue of the WYE magazine should pick them up from wire baskets on the south wall of the UNIVERSITY office in the North building. Authors of works to be used in this issue have been notified.

All manuscripts must be picked up before the end of winter quarter, when those remaining will be destroyed. Writers are reminded that material for the Spring issue may be turned in during the first week of Spring quarter.

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BALESALES END FRIDAY

Agent of Friends Reviews Summer Projects Today

Robert McInnes, American Friends service committee college secretary from San Francisco, is visiting the Brigham Young University campus today and tomorrow to talk to students about summer projects of the committee.

He will address several classes and present the AFSC program to a public meeting in room 345, Science building at 4:15 p.m. today. Mr. McInnes will show color slides of recent service projects, and

will explain the opportunities which are available for summer activity in Europe, Mexico and the United States. Interviews with Mr. McInnes are being arranged by Dr. Richard L. Poll of the history department.

Quaker Affiliate

Projects of the American Friends Service committee, which is affiliated with the Quaker movement but is non-denominational in its operation, are open to all students. In addition to the work in foreign countries, they include work in mental and correctional institutions, in industry and agriculture, and in international seminars. Each year more than 500 young people share in these undertakings.

In work camps, the oldest committee youth project, students contribute their time and finances to participate in work on a physical project which meets some community's pressing social need. Work camps in Europe have built homes for refugees, rebuilt war damage and constructed buildings for orphanages. In Mexico, work camps have built schools, given vaccinations, and taught English in the public schools. If the United States, work camps have served in areas of racial tension, worked with migrants and in city slums.

Unit Activities

Since the end of the war, Institutional Service units have served in mental hospitals. Groups of about 15 men and women serve as ward attendants, relieving the regular civil service wage. In addition to their ward work, the unit receives instruction from the hospital staff. As in all of the committee's projects, unit members have the opportunity to participate in democratic group living.

International Seminars

Internes-in-industry work at industrial jobs in a large city, receiving the prevailing rate of pay of their fellow employees. They share their experiences with other internes through living together and carrying on other after-hours group activity.

International student seminars are miniature world communities of graduate students. In a seminar of thirty students, there are usually about fifteen countries represented, including the United

Monday Open Forum Features Former LDS Mission President

Leo J. Muir will talk on "Tomorrow's Challenge to Higher Education" in the forum assembly

Monday in the fieldhouse.

Elder Muir was born in Woods Cross, Utah, in 1880, and received his teacher's certificate and A.B. degree from the University of Utah. He was the founder and first principal of Davis County High school.

In 1920 he was appointed by Governor Solomon Bamberger to the office of Utah Superintendent of Public Instruction. He moved to California in August, 1922, and from 1923 until 1927 he was the first counselor in the first presidency of the Los Angeles stake. He became president of that stake in 1927 and held the office for twelve years. For four and one-half years he served as president of the Northern States Mission. While in Los Angeles in the early part of the depression, he was a member of the County Rehabilitation commission.

Elder Muir has published four



LEO J. MUIR
... former mission head

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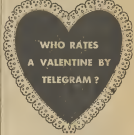
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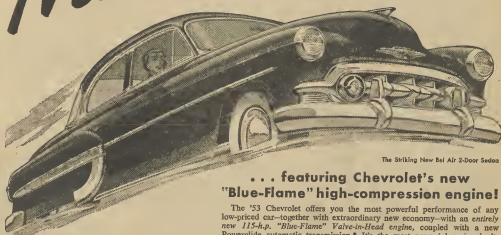
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CUPID REVEALS NINE RULES FOR USE IN GAME OF LOVE

by Mary Jean Murdoch — UNIVERSE Feature Writer

"Twang—where-ee!" Cupid is shooting arrows early this Valentine season. The six little fellow follows students everywhere they go. Cupid is not a discriminator of persons either. Ah, not! He reaches into his quiver for boys and girls alike—and they can't help but like each other. It's inevitable, Cupid has struck!

However, love is a game, and it requires a few rules. To prepare for Cupid's arrow, a person should observe these all-important guidelines for conduct:

1. Thou shalt not knowingly strive to break up a correct love affair that someone else is engaged in. (Not even if there aren't enough boys to go around!)
2. Thou shalt not have many who know of thy love affair. (Keep it itself away from reporters.)
3. Be obedient in all things—to the commandments of ladies by opening doors and returning dropped handkerchiefs unused.
4. In giving and receiving love's solaces, let modesty be ever present. (Do not tell thy date about thy former conquests or thine "A" in thy zoology class, lest he become jealous.)
5. Thou shalt speak no evil—not even about thy neighbor's borrowing thy pencil or thy roommate's snoring.
6. Thou shalt not be a revealer of love affairs. (Not even if thou hast a flashboard camera!)
7. Good character alone makes any man worthy of love. (If thou hast not a lover, try the Honor System.)
8. Be wakened when the thought of love vexes ears and sleeps little. (And they blameth the flu.)
9. And if thou followest these rules, being careful not to deviate thou shalt have a happy Valentine's Day.



SUITED TO A "T"—Norma Slaymaker, Merwin Stewart, Howard Gonzales, and Clark Bean illustrate that the well-dressed Junior Prom-goer may wear a tuxedo, white dinner jacket, dark dress suit, or ROTC uniform, and be right in style. Prom will be held in the fieldhouse March 13, 14.

Take Your Pick . . .

Men Have Choice of Dress For 1953 BYU Junior Prom

In contrast to previous years, the men who attended the 1953 Junior Prom will have a choice in what they may wear.

As has been previously announced, tuxedos, white or blue dinner jackets, dark suits, and ROTC uniforms will all be considered appropriate dress for the school's biggest social event of the year.

A white shirt and bow tie must worn with the ROTC uniform as well as with the other forms of dress.

Clark's Men's Shop of Provo has been designated as the official tux agency for this year's prom. Rental prices on tuxedos and dinner jackets as well as accessories are available from Clark's.

Featuring Les Brown and his orchestra, the prom dates are set for March 13 and 14. Besides the big-name band, Wally Hunt, prom chairman, promises other extras for this annual affair.

MASK CLUB

Mask Club members and friends will hear an interpretation of "Susan and God" read by Martha Mae Warner at Monday's meeting at 7 p.m. in College Hall. The public is invited to attend the reading. Admission is 10 cents or a Mask Club card.



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'Hearts' Theme Set by Y Units

"Hearts on Wheels" will be the theme of the Y Calcare—intercollegiate Knight roller skating exchange on Valentine's day.

Marilyn Sabin and Dick Allred, co-chairmen, request that all YCs and IC's meet at 2:30 p.m. in the J.S. Banquet hall for transportation to the skating rink.

Those helping Miss Sabin and Mr. Allred as committee heads include: Leora Sabin, Dennis Dutton, Mary Carol Weller, Lorin Crane, Marilyn Moody, Jerry Bullcock, Marlene King, and Joe Harnick.

Several University of Utah intercollegiate Knights are expected to attend.

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Lincoln Movie Next Visual Aids Cinema

"Young Mr. Lincoln," the story of the boyhood of Abraham Lincoln and his courtship of Ann Rutledge will be the movie to mark Lincoln's birthday today.

The film classic will be shown at 2:00 Session at 4:15 p.m. and in the Joseph Smith auditorium at 7 o'clock. It stars Henry Fonda, Alice Brady, and Marjorie Weaver.

A German film, "Vienna Melodie," will also be shown.

ROTC Cadet Chorus Tours South Idaho For Concert Stint

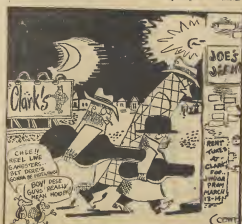
The ROTC chorus, under the direction of Virgil Camp, left Tuesday on a four-day, nine-concert tour of southeastern Idaho.

The 30-voice chorus, representing eight states, presented their first concert Wednesday at Preston High school and will then take a four-day swing through Malad, Downey, Pocatello, Idaho Falls and Rigby.

The special concert numbers will include the ROTC quartet: Ronald Carter, Nico Snel, Dean Holmes and Forrest Allred. Ronald Carter will perform as tenor soloist.

Lorna Erickson and Janis Thompson accompanied the group to perform special numbers.

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Cougars Test Indian

UNIVERSITY SPORTS

Utah Tickets Gone

Tickets for the Utah game next week at Salt Lake City are entirely sold out, athletic director Eddie Kimball announced yesterday.

No tickets were exchanged for student admission. General admission tickets sold out several weeks ago.

Improved Utes Promise Cats Tough Test in Opening Tilt

It's the old rivalry again next Saturday night when Utah U. and Brigham Young have it out at the Cougar fieldhouse in a Valentine eve tussle.

Utah, having won only three games in conference play, appears at first glance to be virtual nobodys compared to the strong BYU aggregation, but as anyone who has been around very long can tell you, the Utes can be counted on

for a pretty good fight whenever they meet the Y.

Last week, Vadal Peterson's quint managed to split with a powerful California club on the Redding floor. At the same time the Brighams traveled to the coast, and while they thoroughly trounced St. Mary's they dropped the second night's game to Santa Clara by eight points.

There's no doubt about it, Utah has been increasingly stronger with every game. Now they are a real threat to Cougar intermountain superiority.

The big question is how Coach Watts plans to cope with the Utah height advantage. This advantage will more likely bring about a shuffle in the Brigham Young starting lineup.

Leading the Utah pack will be big Kort Bates, 6 ft. 4 in., and Alken Lewis, 6 ft. 5 in. Peterson plays these boys at the same time, alternating them at forward and center. Both men work the boards well with Bates expected to give the most trouble.

Other probable starters will be Bruce Goodrich, 6 ft. 3 in., probably the best shot on the Ute club; Glen Sanford, backcourt playmaker who stands at 6 ft. 2 in.; and Ed Gaythwaite, 6 ft. 1 in. sophomore, who can cause plenty of trouble if he gets hot.

On the BYU side of the ledger Stan Watts will probably try to work in a little more height by starting both Jarman and Matelan. This plus Richey, Christensen, Larsen and a loader bench should bring Coach Watts' club out in front—especially since the game will be played on the BYU floor. In weeks past visiting teams have found it tough at the Cougar lair.

New Gymnast Club Formed

A gymnastics club has been organized on campus, giving those who enjoy working out on gymnastics apparatus that privilege.

Each Tuesday and Thursday between 4 and 6 p.m. the club meets in the north gym of the field house. Experienced instructors are present to help those desiring it.

Students and faculty are eligible for the club, experienced or not. Those interested should contact coach Neal Giblin of the intramural department.

As a result of the formation of the club, BYU last month received the latest model of trampoline.

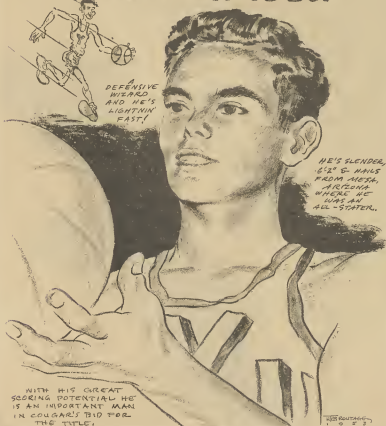
Banyan pictures of all gymnasts on campus will be taken this afternoon in the field house. All interested are urged to attend.

BYU Meets Utes Saturday In Extramural Games

Something new is on the docket of extramural competition with Utah in the form of handball, doubles and singles, volleyball and gymnastics. The Hawaiian Club athletes will have a real tale on the beat the U has to offer in the way of volleyball matches.

All competition is scheduled to get underway at 2:00 Saturday afternoon in the students gym. The public and freshmen are invited to attend.

Brigham Young's UP AND COMING FORWARD... Dean LARSEN



HE'S SLENDER, 6'2" 6. HANDS FROM MOUTH, A MAN WHERE HE CAN BE ALL-STARTER.

(Continued on page 8)

Intramural Basketball Powers Arm For Vital Battles Ahead

Smog and smoke may not be leaving Provo, but it is rising and leaving the intramural basketball leagues as they enter the winter stretch.

The hunted become the hunter in the Social League when the Tausigs brought in even more sunshine for the Brickers. In stead of assuming the hero's role, as they did last week when they dumped the previously unbeaten Brickers 26 to 16, they are the goats this week. For the game was illegal because of an unregistered Tausig man and the Brickers won by forfeit.

That blotted out the only loss for the Brickers and since then they have rolled on with two more wins to post a 7-0 record—the only perfect record in the league. The Vikings (6-1) are the only boys powerful enough to stop the rampaging Brickers from it's all over.

Rediggers (6-1) are still smarting from their only defeat of the season, a 27 to 26 setback by the

Brickers, but except for an upset, it's all swept up in the Social league.

Now it's the National League's turn to squeeze out a champ. Wednesday night that straining will take place when the defending intramural champ, Wyoming, tangles with the powerful Rummies in this week's feature game. The Rummies (7-0) and Wyoming club (5-0) have demolished everything in the league and have first and second place virtually clinched. The Hawaiian club (7-3) and the Arizona club (6-2) are the only other clubs with even a mythical chance of the flag.

Duke's Mixture league has been dethroned as the most mixed up league by the Cougar league. Three clubs are knocking heads for the title. Quorum C Priests (6-1), Quorum C Priests (6-1), and Campus Cats (5-1) are all in there. The Geology Club knocked one of the powerhouse out of the running with a 30 to 17 victory over Arnold Air So-

Officers Go Against Utes

Student leaders of BYU hope to set a winning pattern for those to come Saturday night when they meet the student leaders of the U. of U. in a preliminary basketball game before the big varsity tussle.

With Fred "Mikan" Money leading the way, the local wheeler hope to make it two straight over student leaders from the state.

Two weeks ago the AC leaders limped home from a 44-19 shellacking at the hands of the Cougar Council. Money accounted for 25 points in that fracas.

The Pacific Coast Trotters are in for a heap of trouble this week when they put their 80 record on the docket against the strong Torpedoes (7-1). Franklin 7 can get a share of the pie if the Torpedoes drop the Trotters, since they also sport a 7-1 state.

The American League has already held its primary and main election and the elected team is the Eightballs with a 7-0 standing. (Continued on page 8)

Cubs Go After Papoose Win In Preliminary

Sharpening their claws for the invading Papooses, coach Bob Bunker's Kittens are hoping to post their fourth win of the season in the opening tilt of a 6:00 p.m. double header at the Y fieldhouse on Saturday.

The improving Cats have registered victories over the A.C. frosh early in the season and two wins over a strong Hill Field Air Force team.

According to Coach Bunker, the frosh squad is much improved over pre-season play and is expected to remain in the fight for the frosh inter-state title.

Team members come from the western state area with five boys from Utah county, and are as follows: Elaine Anderson, 6' 4" of Sandy; Dave Croston, 6' of Ogden; Frank Hicks, 6' 2" of Reno; Willard Hirsch, 6' of Rockville; Dave Lewis, 6' 2" of Provo; Phil Oyler, 6' of Brigham City; Mack Madsen, 6' 1" of Boise; Ed Pinegar, 6' 2 1/2" of Provo.

Lloyd Rasmussen, 6' 2" of Monroeville; Boyd Shipp, 6' 3" of Joseph; Doug Smoot, 6' 2" of Springville; Terry Tobbs, 6' 9" of Cowley; Wyco, Bill Treu, 6' 2" of Los Angeles; and Dee Wilcox, 6' 1" of Provo.

A tall starting team from Utah all over six feet, is expected to give the Kittens a hard fought game and should provide some good basketball. Coach Bunker's crew have been working out every day at 2:30 p.m. in the fieldhouse.

Entries Due Friday For IM Tournament

Grunts, groans, moans and a few tears, will be heard in the fieldhouse, Wednesday, Feb. 18, and will run until all entrants in the boxing-wrestling tournament have qualified for the intramural department's "Fite Nite." This tournament, which is actually a qualifying event for the "Fite Nite" going to be an annual affair and it is hoped by the intramural department that it will build interest in the two sports. "Fite Nite," successor to the old "Smokeless Smoker," will be held Feb. 27.

Several men are entered in the tournament at a time who are well known to the Y studentbody. In the boxing entries are: Dewey Brundage and Jerry Lundberg, heavyweights who played football for the Y this last season; Lynn Ravston and Phil Olmstead, light heavyweight; and Johnny Lee, lightweight.

In the wrestling end of it are: Rollins, Martin, Lonsdale and Claude Van Vliet, all of whom are proving their worth to athletes for the wrestling squad.

Closing date for entrance into the tournament is set for Friday, Feb. 13. All entries must be made in the intramural office in the fieldhouse.

'Bride' Advisor Named For Opera Workshop

A native of Czechoslovakia, Mrs. Olga Miller, Salt Lake City, will act as technical advisor on the winter quarter opera, "The Bartered Bride," to be staged by the Brigham Young University Opera Workshop.

Her father, who sang under the name of Karel Komarow, was the leading baritone at the National Theatre in Prague and also served as stage manager of that theatre. Little Olga grew up back stage at the theatre and took part in many operas which required children in the cast.

She did much choreographic work for performances of "The Bartered Bride," in which her father played the role of the heroine's father, Kucera. She has long been interested in ballet and, as a child, had great desires to be a professional dancer. She has forborne me to even think of a stage career," she said. "He wanted me to have what he called a normal life, but I seem to have had anything but that—coming to a strange country, becoming a Mormon and marrying a returned Mormon missionary! My friends thought I was rotten."

Mrs. Miller's family were all devout Catholics and she received most of her education in a convent. Her parents were greatly desirous of her becoming a school teacher and planned to send her to the convent Teachers' Institute. After passing the entrance examinations and finding colors, she was rejected at the last minute when the institute heads found that her father was connected with the stage.

When her father died, she became a reporter for a ladies' magazine in Prague, and while engaged in this work, she first came in contact with the LDS church. It was Arthur Gaeth, former professor of political science at Brigham Young University, who first told her of the church and started her attending meetings. Elder Gaeth was, at that time, president of the Czech mission.

It was while investigating the principles of Mormonism that Olga met her future mate, Elder Charles D. Miller, who was fulfilling a mission in Czechoslovakia. "There was no interest between us at first," she said. "He was engaged to a girl in the states and I was engaged to a boy from my home."

In the course of time, however, Elder Miller's engagement was broken and, Mrs. Miller stated, "My fiancé wouldn't join the Church with me, so I joined alone and that broke our engagement."

Olga first learned of her future husband's interest in her when he informed the mission president before leaving for home, that he intended to propose to her. According to Mrs. Miller, "The mission president was very elated and he told his wife, who was also elated. Then his wife made the mistake of telling the maid and as soon as she had an opportunity, the maid came running into the mission office where I was working and told me."

After that, in Mrs. Miller's

words, she "took a gamble and dropped all my other boy friends and waited for the proposed to come." Her waiting was rewarded six months later when she received a letter containing the important question.

She came to America and was married to Elder Miller in the Salt Lake Temple in 1935. Her first home in America was Provo, where she and Elder Miller resided from 1935-1940. She is active in genealogy work and is employed at the Genealogy Library. She and her husband are the parents of four children and she said, "I hope that at least the three youngest ones (my oldest daughter) is engaged) will have the privilege of attending the Brigham Young University."

Wye Manuscripts Can Be Picked Up

Archaeology will take the spot light in the winter quarter edition of the Wye magazine. A non-fiction article on the subject will be included in the publication. It is written by Alfred Bush, Denver, who is minoring in archaeology at BYU.

According to Virgil Smith, Salt Lake City editor, for the first time in several years the cover will be created by photography. The issue will include short stories, poetry, art and photography.

Latecomers Must Wait at Games

To allow the students who get to the basketball games on time to see the games, latecomers will keep those who arrive after the start of the game from finding their seats until the end of the quarter or during a time out.

Intramurals

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The only other team with a chance, Rockets (6-1), were dropped by the Lightbulbs 59 to 37 last week.

Utah Basin may not be the best team in the world, but they certainly are one of the luckiest. They don't lead the Utah League but they have a smart 5-1 record, with five forfeit wins. The two teams headed for the showdown are the Sevier club (7-0) and the Crimson Pirates (4-0). Forfeit wins have kept the Crimson Pirates' strength concealed but the Sevier club is definitely strong, knocking over the Spaniards (4-2) 45 to 43 last week.

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Summer School Music Clinic Features Paganini Quartet

The world-famed Paganini String Quartet will head the list of luminaries set to appear on the Brigham Young University summer music festival this year.

The Quartet will be in residence for three weeks at the Provo school, and will present eight concerts to the faculty, studentbody, and townspeople. This will mark their fifth summer at BYU.

Hyrum Lammer, instructor of brass and wind instruments at the University of Southern California and Westlake College of Music and American Operatic Laboratory, will be a special lecturer of the festival.

Mr. Lammer has performed with the Boston, Indianapolis, Portland, Seattle and Utah State symphonies.

Faculty to Appear
Carl Fuerster, internationally known pianist, conductor and composer, will appear on the festival for the tenth consecutive year. He will appear in solo and group recitals. Mr. Fuerster

joined the music faculty at BYU at the beginning of the 1951-52 school year.

Bernard Fitzgerald, director of bands at University of Texas, will be the guest band conductor during the clinic. Henry Von der Heide, superintendent of music, Boise City schools, will be the guest orchestra conductor.

Olaf Christiansen, director of the Christus St. Olaf Choir, will conduct a choral clinic.

Members of the music faculty of BYU who will participate in the clinic include Dr. Gerrit de Jong, dean of the college of fine arts; and Dr. John R. Hallday, chairman of the music department, recently returned from a study tour of Europe.

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Norman J. Hunt, director of BYU bands, will direct the band clinic. He returned last year from Paris, where he studied for a year. Lawrence Sardon, director of the symphony orchestra, and Dr. Leon Daffin, composer and director of composition, will also be included in the festival activity.



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